

Much Pleased With Visit the Bishop of London Leaves Richmond

BID FAREWELL TO BISHOP OF LONDON

Hundreds Gather at Station to Shake Hands With Dr. Ingram.

MUCH PLEASSED WITH VISIT

Goes to Harvard Next, and Will Sail for England on October 17th.

After a brief stay, during which he has won the hearts of thousands of Virginia people, the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. A. P. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, left Richmond yesterday for the North. He will sail for England on October 17th.

"Is there anything more you would like to say to the people of Richmond before you leave?" the lord bishop was asked just before his departure. "Yes," he replied quickly. "You may say for me that I have thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Richmond, and that I will ever hold in the fondest recollection and grateful appreciation the warm-hearted hospitality with which I was received among you Virginians." and he waved his hand toward the several hundred people who had gathered to see him off. On his face was that smile which seems characteristic of him, and which endeared him to all Richmonders while he was in their midst. Then he was immediately surrounded by a crowd of men and women eager to grasp his hand and bid him farewell.

Crowd at Train.

Dr. Ingram, the Rev. E. P. Anderson and his friend, Mr. Christopherson, left on the 12:10 train for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad for Washington, whence they will leave for Harvard University, where the bishop will address the students. The English party was preceded to the station by Bishop Gibson and his daughters and by Mr. Christopherson, who made the arrangements for the departure. Dr. Ingram, with Mr. P. H. Mayo and Mr. William Palmer, arrived about twenty minutes before the time for the train to leave. The bishop and his party saw the crowd gathered about the depot, and he smiled still more as they immediately began to press around him. He moved among the throng, shaking hands with all, and telling everybody how much he had enjoyed his stay in Richmond. Up to the time the train left he was engaged in animated conversation with those about him. Dr. Ingram escaped for a few minutes from the throng and strolled up and down the platform with Mr. Palmer. Just before the train pulled into the station Bishop Gibson presented to him a book of memories of a soldier who had fought under Stonewall Jackson.

The train came on time, and after a few more rapid hand-shakes with those about him, Dr. Ingram and his party boarded the car, which pulled out almost immediately after. The bishop took a seat on the platform of the Pullman attached to the rear of the train, and the first Lord Bishop of London, whose eye once extended over all the unknown wilds of Virginia, to visit this historic portion of the State of Georgia lying north and west of a line beginning at the State line, at the northeast corner of Columbia county, and running south and west from said junction of the State line of Columbia county, and continuing north and west of the county of Columbia, McDuffie, Glascock, Washington, Wilkinson, Twiggs, Pulaski, Dooly, Sumter, Webster and Stewart.

The delegate from Springfield moved that a committee consisting of four bishops, four presbyters and four laymen be appointed to suggest a change in the name from General Convention to some other more churchly and dignified name. The resolution was overwhelmingly defeated. West Virginia offered a resolution declining the invitation to Hampton, but expressing the hope that many deputies would visit Hampton. The resolution was carried.

Georgia Divided.

Dr. Also reported that Georgia should be allowed a new diocese. The present territory will be divided, the new diocese to consist of that portion of the State of Georgia lying north and west of a line beginning at the State line, at the northeast corner of Columbia county, and running south and west from said junction of the State line of Columbia county, and continuing north and west of the county of Columbia, McDuffie, Glascock, Washington, Wilkinson, Twiggs, Pulaski, Dooly, Sumter, Webster and Stewart.

Why He Came.

It was stated that though he received many invitations to visit Virginia and be present at the occasion of the presentation of the Bible and lectern to Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Dr. Ingram decided not to come until he received a further pressing invitation from Bishop Gibson, who impressed upon him the great need for his presence to show the people that the English branch of the Church of England and the Episcopal Church in America were still binding, and that they would ever be indissoluble. When the matter was put to him in this light, Dr. Ingram gave up all his other plans and said he would come, if only to prove that as far as spiritual ties are concerned the Diocese of London and the Diocese of Virginia are still one.

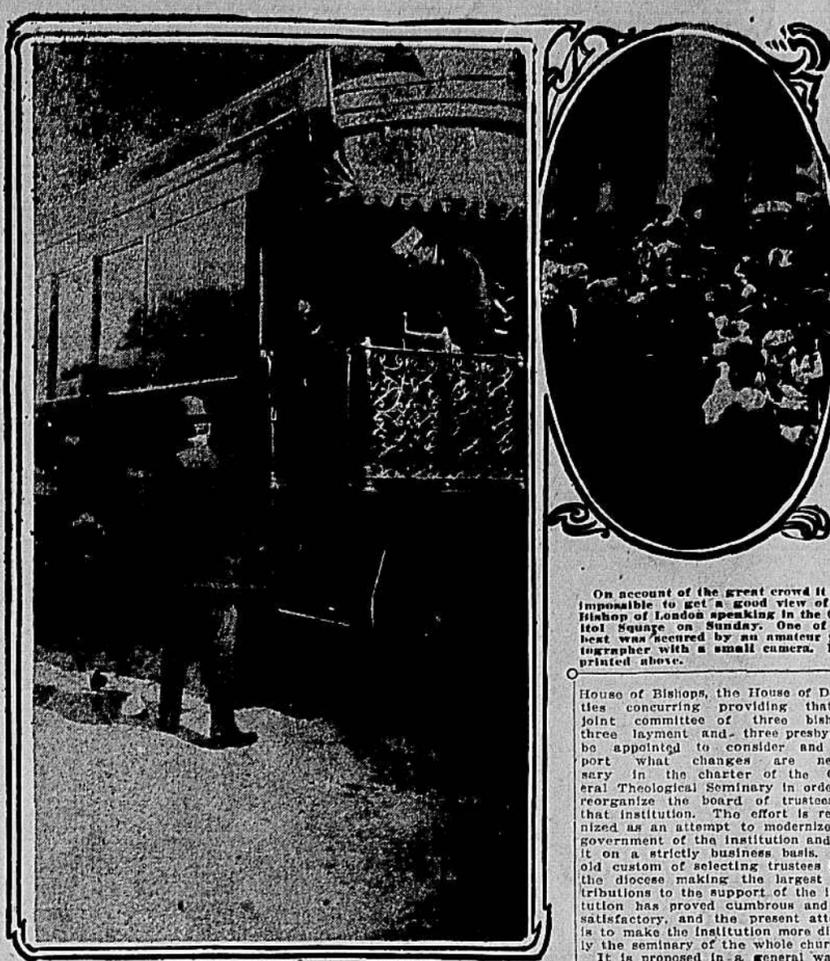
Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? Or do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you put into your stomach whether as food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they employ whether as food or as medicine. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to insist upon such knowledge. So he publishes broadcast and on each bottle wrapper, what his medicines are made of and what they will do for you. This he feels he can afford to do because the more the ingredients of his medicines are made and studied and understood the more will their superior curative virtues be appreciated.

For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down pain or distress in lower abdominal or pelvic region, accompanied with a form of prostration, or other distressing nervous symptoms attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs. It is also a soothing and invigorating nerve and cures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs.

A host of medical authorities on all the several schools of practice, recommend each of the several ingredients of which "Favorite Prescription" is made for the cure of the diseases for which it is claimed to be a cure. It is a medicine that you may say for yourself by sending a postal card request for a free booklet of extracts from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids, Hotel and Surgical Institute, Littlefield, N. Y., and it will come by return post.



Bishop of London on rear of train as it pulled out yesterday.

LOWER HOUSE REJECTS PLAN TO REDUCE REPRESENTATION

(Continued from Second Page.)

Massachusetts offered thirteen resolutions for technical changes in the canons, which were referred to committees. Rev. Dr. Grammer, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution asking that the committee on constitution report to the General Convention in print any action it has taken regarding the negro question.

New Hampshire offered a resolution inquiring into the question of the relations of marriage touching the marriage of blood relatives, etc.

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DISCUSS NEGRO PROBLEM, OREGON MAY BE DIVIDED

Bishops Decline to Hold Open Sessions--Address Delivered Before Upper Branch By Bishop Montgomery--Sunday-School Work.

Discussions in the upper house yesterday were behind closed doors, the bishops giving serious consideration to the problems of the negro work of the church, as well as to some phases of the missionary work of the great West.

A proposition to abolish the secret sessions of the house was voted down, and at midday the house heard an address from Bishop H. H. Montgomery, of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the foremost missionary organization of England.

Following morning prayer at St. James Church the House of Bishops convened in the east wing of the State Capitol at 10 A. M. A joint resolution from the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies, providing for the appointment of a special committee on order of business at this session of the convention, was adopted, and the chairman appointed Bishop Nichols, of California, and Bishop Lines, of Newark, as members of the joint committee to recommend a schedule of business for the present session of the convention.

A resolution from the House of Deputies providing for the addition to the prayer-book of a form of prayer for those who travel other than by sea, and for a similar form of thanksgiving for their safe journey, was referred to the committee on resolutions.

The Bishop of Honolulu gave notice of certain amendments which he would propose in the canons.

A partial report was received from the committee on religious observances, recommending that on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock there be held at Monumental Church a special service for the members of the House of Bishops, with Holy Communion.

The committee also recommended that on Wednesday, on account of the special early service and presentation of the men's thank offering at Holy Trinity Church, that the regular morning prayer at St. James Church be omitted on that day.

No Open Sessions. At the session of Saturday a resolution was introduced providing that hereafter the House of Bishops sit with open doors except in certain specified cases. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules of order, who reported adversely yesterday, holding

reorganize the institution by the election of the board of trustees by the General Convention. At the House of the joint committee, the chairman appointed the Bishop of Indianapolis, the Bishop of Vermont, and the Bishop Coadjutor of New York.

Several minor amendments to the canons were introduced and referred to the committee on canons. Considerable discussion resulted in the house from a proposition for a re-division of the missionary territory in the seventh missionary jurisdiction, and after hearing the matter at some length it was referred to the committee on domestic missions.

Discussion also took place in the House of Bishops as to Sunday-school mission work, and the subject went over for future consideration without any decisive action being taken.

Division of Oregon. Possibly the most interesting feature of the session of the House of Bishops was the proposition introduced by the Bishop of Oregon for a re-arrangement of the missionary territory of the seventh missionary jurisdiction, embracing a large area of the Western States.

The Diocese of Oregon contains more than 95,000 square miles of territory and more than two-thirds of the diocese lies east of the Cascade Mountains.

That portion of the diocese lying east of the mountains contains about 150,000 population, and is growing rapidly in population and wealth, and is capable of supporting a large population.

In this territory there are at this time eleven churches, parishes and missions. The church is weak there, due to lack of financial means to support clergymen.

The only practical remedy for this condition of things appears to be the setting off of that portion of the diocese as a separate missionary district. In view of these conditions the delegates to the General Convention are asking the convention to set off as a separate missionary district all that part of the Diocese of Oregon lying east of the Cascade Mountains, and they know first-hand of the conditions of the parishes in Eastern Oregon and the consent of three-fourths of the parishes in Western Oregon.

The proposed cession of Eastern Oregon to the General Convention has received the consent of the Bishop of Oregon, the unanimous approval of the parishes in Eastern Oregon and the consent of three-fourths of the parishes in Western Oregon.

MISSIONARIES FROM LANDS FAR AWAY TELL OF WORK

Great Mass-Meeting Held in City Auditorium Last Night--Bishop of St. Albans Speaks and Announces That He Will Leave To-Morrow.

Ringling missionary addresses were heard last night in the City Auditorium, fields from frozen Alaska to far-away India, and the neglected Philippines being presented to an audience which gave closest attention. The speakers were men who had seen and lived that of which they spoke, and they knew first-hand of the conditions and subjects they discussed.

The closing address by the Lord Bishop of St. Albans on the missionary work of the Church of England captivated the audience, and brought forth applause in the midst of what they knew otherwise a religious service. In the course of his remarks the lord bishop paid a high tribute to the American missionaries in India and their work there, and rather to the astonishment of the great gathering of churchmen closed by saying, "I am not referring to American church missions. These men are American Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians."

After recovering from their momentary surprise, the audience broke into a distinct laugh at the bishop's remark, and they put themselves on the back in the praises of the American missionaries and their work, only to find that in this field, at least, the church had no leading part. The lord bishop said, however, that he realized that the peculiar mission work of the American church was in China and Japan, and that in these countries its labors were showing most notable fruit.

First of Series.

Bishop R. A. Gibson, of Virginia, presided, the meeting being the first of a series to be held under the auspices of the General Convention. Besides the speakers and choir there were on the platform the presiding bishop, Bishop Tuttle, Bishop Montgomery, of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., secretary of the American Church Missionary Society.

Alaska. Bishop Gibson introduced as the first speaker the Rev. Hudson Stuck, D. D., Archdeacon of Alaska, who told in graphic phrase of the work of the church in that far-off land. Dr. Stuck paid a notable tribute to the Diocese of Virginia as the mother of missionaries, and told of the work of Bishop Howe, who alone in a great area upholds the name of the church. Dividing the territory of Alaska into three natural geographical divisions, the archdeacon took up each in turn and outlined what had been done and what was planned for the immediate future. A distinction was made in the work needed for the natives and that for the white men, the miners and prospectors and people of the growing towns. The threefold work, medical, educational and spiritual, was outlined, a tribute being paid to the American women who have gone forth as nurses in the hospitals and dispensaries of the frozen North. The archdeacon closed with an appeal for men. "The bishop has never appeared, but some women offered, and were it not for the devoted women of the Athabasca region, we would have to shut up shop," he declared.

"What we need now is men--men ready to face the conditions where the climate is no health resort. It is no place for the weakling. The work calls for men in every sense of that word, that the work of the church in Alaska may go forward."

Southern China. It is a far step from frozen Alaska to Southern China. In this transition the audience readily faced when Bishop Gibson introduced the Rev. Logan H. Roots, D. D., Bishop of Hankow. Bishop Roots' impressive opening remarks on the famine in China caught the attention of all. "A few months ago 50,000,000 people in China were starving," he said. "The Chinese did not ask for help--it was your missionaries who asked for aid for the starving natives about them. One hundred million Chinamen are calling to you to-day in the same way though the missionary agencies for the gospel. Your question is when it first comes, whether or not they will receive it. But the church is beginning to hear the silent call of them millions of poverty-stricken Chinese to the wealth of the West."

Philippines. From the almost neglected and forgotten uplands of the Philippine Islands came the next speaker, the Rev. Walter C. Clapp, of Boston, P. I., who told of his work among the ignorant and unknown Igorrotes--a dirty, brown-skinned people, overlooked in the march of progress, but who yet exhibit some of the basic virtues and sterling qualities which are not found in higher civilization. The work of the church in the Philippines is still in the experimental stage, being but a few years old; but the story told by Mr. Clapp of their progress among the children, even to the extent of showing that the church may expect when a generation of Christian people have been raised up in those far away islands.

Japan. Another Oriental nation had its representation in Bishop S. C. Partridge, of Kyoto, who was in some respects the orator of the evening. Bishop Partridge laughingly alluded to the shortening of the time allowed to Japanese missions, saying that should the present rate continue when the convention meets three years hence in Atlantic City on elsewhere, Japan will be but a five-minute by-word. Very interesting was his account of the progressive little people, however, and of the difficulties of mission work among them.

"We must adapt our methods to the traditions," said the speaker. "For instance, sheep are unknown in Japan. Will the convention allow us to say in the prayer-book that we have wandered away like horses or cows, or some other domestic animal, which will convey some ray of intelligence to our people?"

The picture of the Japanese, as the teachers of the East was finely drawn, the speaker referring to the ships that plow the Pacific, drawing their power from the coaling stations of Japan, so will missions and education of the white Orient draw its teacher from a Christianized and educated Japan.

Message from England.

The Rev. Edgar Jacob, D. D., Lord Bishop of St. Albans, was introduced as one who would bring a message of English mission work to the American church. The lord bishop said that owing to a clerical error, he had been placed on the program for October 17th, when he expected to be on the scene on the 15th. He explained that as he left Richmond on Wednesday, this would be his last opportunity

to address the church in America in convention assembled.

Touching briefly on the foundations of missions in the English Church and the beginning of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel by Dr. Bray, of Maryland, and the sister organization, the Society for the Promoting of Christian Knowledge, he passed on down to the last century.

Bishop Jacob told of the failures of the church to grasp its full opportunity. "No such missions among the heathen of India were attempted a hundred years ago, as were projected among the red Indians of North America in the eighteenth century had closed before an Englishman could be found to go to India as a missionary," he said.

Continuing, the lord bishop sketched the advance of mission work by petition, showing his vast familiarity with the subject in its broadest sense, and giving figures to show that in 1851 the Church of England contributed to the extension of the gospel through all of her agencies less than \$100,000, and in 1871 about \$20,000. In the year 1870 the Cascood Mountains, and other agencies \$50,000, or over \$2,500,000.

The prime object of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospels among English dependencies, and that society now spending fifteen thousand pounds per annum among the red Indians of North America, in Canada and the Northwest.

Work in India. Bishop Jacob then told of his life in India, some years ago, when chaplain to the Bishop of Calcutta and of the work of missions in India.

"Credit where credit is due should fall to Adams and Tinsley and the American Baptists who worked, and worked uncommodiously well, in Burma, until the largest mission in Burma today is the American Baptist, and the next is the Roman Catholic, the Church of England coming third. Bishop Jacob told of the work in Africa and its marvelous development and opening up in recent years.

"Uganda is like to be the mission field for all Africa," he said. "There are there 57,000 members of the Church of England, and they are now supplying native clergymen and native teachers, who will give us missionaries for the heart of Africa at last."

"China and Japan have a prior claim on you, if America continues to pour its men to India. In one hundred years India will be Christian, and it will be due more to America than to England; to other Christian bodies and not to that church which we represent to-night. I trust that the church may give as it has never given yet, of its men and its women, and its service and its prayers, and its money, determining in the time to come the church of God will win the world for Christ."

There will be direct train talks by the Bishops of Boise, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, California, Sacramento, Oregon, Spokane, Olympia, Honolulu and the Philippine Islands. Offerings will be sent to Mr. George C. Thomas, treasurer of the Board of Missions, to be divided among the bishops making the addresses.

Mr. Penhaly Entertains. Mr. George Foster Peabody, of Lake George, N. Y., who figures prominently in the Episcopal Convention, and who is well known in Richmond through his association with the Richmond Education Association, and his interest in the Hampton School, gave a dinner at the Westmoreland Club.

Among his guests were Mrs. E. B. Mumford, Mrs. E. H. Daniels, and Mr. J. M. Frisell, of Hampton; Dr. Mitchell, of Richmond College, and other prominent Richmond educators.

On Saturday afternoon an exhibit of Mr. Penhaly distributed among his friends a number of single loving cups in silver commemorative of the service given in Bruton Church. An offering of the Jamestown and Bruton Church on these cups render them both valuable and beautiful as souvenirs.

Sunday-Schools. A big mass-meeting for Sunday-school workers will be held in All Saints' Church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, instead of Friday as previously advertised. A Sunday-school conference will be held in All Saints' parish house Thursday and Friday.

Triennial Meeting. The triennial meeting of the Church Mission Publishing Company will be held in the parish house of All Saints' Church to-morrow at 11 A. M., with the presiding bishop, president of the company, in the chair. There will be addresses by Dr. Samuel Hart, of the Westmoreland Club, and Bishop of California. All are cordially invited.

Kenyon and Bexley Dinner. The alumni, students and trustees of Kenyon and Bexley in attendance upon the convention, will have a dinner at the Jefferson Hotel to-morrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. All bishops, deputies and visitors present at the convention are asked to attend. Bishops will please notify the Bishop of Ohio of their intention, and others will notify the Rev. E. V. Shaver, with the Chicago deputation in the House of Deputies.

ORDERS OF THE DAY

Tuesday, (1) 11 A. M., report of the Committee on Rules of Order.

(2) Immediately following the disposition of the above, the report of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution, proposing a preamble to the constitution.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 3 P. M. Joint sessions with the House of Bishops for missionary addresses.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 3 P. M. House of Bishops for missionary addresses.

Monday, Oct. 14, 3 P. M. Missionary addresses.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 3 P. M. Missionary addresses.

(Note.—During the sessions of the convention The Times-Dispatch will publish each morning the calendar prepared by the secretary and will furnish copies to all members.)



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